NINETEENTH PRESIDENT.

INAUGURATION OF RUTHERFORD OF HAYES AS CHIEF MAGISTRATE.

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Rrilliant Scenes in Washington Vesterday—
the Ex-President's and Mrs. Grant's Goodbye to the White House—The Civic and Military Procession—Feturesque Pageant on
Penasylvania Avenue—The New President's
Inaugural Address—His Southern PolicyCivil Service—One-Term Amend quent—The
Electoral Law—Vice-President Wheeler.
Governor Rutherford B. Hayes was yesterday publicly inaugurated as President of
the United States. It was an occation of great repoicing. Even the wind
and the weather, which are proverbially as disagreeable as possible en Inauguration, seemed to
relent, and became quite pleasent and agreeable.
Perhaps the weather bureau was fooled by hay
ing the ceremonites performed on the fifth instead
of the feurth of the month. Occasionally a sharp ing the ecrements performed on the inth nuclear bot the fourth of the month. Occasionally a sharp gust of wind would tear along the avenue, stretching out the bright-colored streamers hang-ing laxily in the air, and belying out the flags which festeemed houses until they were ready to burst. But this did not interfere at all with the ceremonics or prevents intlempoyment.

moving to the Capitol.

By a clock there were busy preparations for the pageant of the day. Marshals and aldes scured through the streets, uniformed men hastened to their places of meeting. The tap of a forum or strains of martial music occasionally struck the ear. Along the avenue, ever which the procession was to march, sterekeepers and housekeepers were busy finishing the decorations of their buildings. The streets were already erounded. This decorations on Pennis ing the decorations of their buildings. The streets were already crowded. The decorations on Fenn-sylvania avenue were quite profuse. On nearly every square an arch of flags and streamers spanned the streets. Hanners and immensionage were in seme places spread across the avenue. All of the principal business places were decorated, and there was a pleasing variety of colors and declarate.

By ten e'clock every available window from By ten o'clock every available window from which a view of the avenue was to be obtained, busic-tops, portices, trees, and even the lamp-pets and tree-boxes, were alive with meving, surging humanity. All the public buildings, most of the business houses and many private dwellings were gor groundy decorated, scarcely a single handlerd or tenant failing to show at least patriothm enough to display a few Chinese lanterns, a flag or streamer. Everything was life and animation. Carriages hurried to and fro accurs the avenue, as an order laid been issued that after 11 evices no vehicle would be allowed to enter or cross it; mounted police officers and their ordering salteped up and dwent crowds allowed to enter or cross it; mounted police officers and their orderites gallepied up and dawn; cross is of men, women, boys and girls ewayed back and terth, vatisly enteavoring to better their position and obtain a more extended view of the arcmue, while an eccasional stray dog, getting into the street between the two solid lines of humanity stretching from the Executive Mannica to the Capitol, would go darting along with his tail between his legs, while shouts, cries and laughter from the excited crowl goaded him on.

From the excited crowd guaded him on.

ATTHE WHITE HOUSE.

Up to a short time before the procession was expected at the Executive Mansion to receive the President no unuant bustle or excitement was noticeable. The arrangements there were as near perfect as possible and were carried out with general satisfaction. A stream of visitors, mostly strangers, poured up to the entrance to pay their respects to the departing President and his family, but Mr. A. T. Dunn, who had charge of the door, pullely informed them that no visitors would be admitted to day, but that all nevelud be welcome to-uncrow. Ex-President strans and his family occupied their customary apartments, and busiest themselves in completing the arrangements for their departure. A few of their more intimate friends were with them. of their more intimate friends were with the manneng these who had interviews with the Prehient was Mr. Nieholas Callan, notary public,
with whem he transacted some business of a private character. Colonel Casey was also
among the callers. A large floral shield,
composed of alternate red, white
and blue flowers of beautiful design, was left at
the White House during the morning for President Hayes. The crowd on the portice and
within the grounds had increased to a large proportion by this time—10 o'clock—and the usual
animation and curioutly of such gatherings were
manifested.

manifested.

There appeared to be some misunderstanding as to the inovement of President Hayes, and it was not definitely known except by a favored few, at what point he would enter the procession.

While the crowd were discussing this and various other works connected with the Presidential While the crowd were discussing this and various other points connected with the Presidential party, a close unpretentious carriage was quietly driven up to the deor, and four gentlemen alighted from it. They went directly into the Manston, where they were shown into a private parlor. This party consisted of President R. B. Hayee, Hen. Jas. A. Garrield, and Commissioners Dennies and Polys, of the District. The President was unknown to the throng, and no demonstration whatever was made upon his appearance. The whole thing was done very quietly, and for some time after his arrival prople were garing engerly at the outer gate to earth a first glimpies of the President, who, all the time, was seated within, engaged in minaster conversation with his friends.

Shortly afterwards Vice-President Wm. A.

Shertly afterwards Vice-President Wm. A. Naceler, accompanied by Senator McCrary,

guests.
Commissioner Ketcham arrived soon after, and the party was then joined by exPresident Grant and other members of his family. Attorney General Tatt and Postmaster-General Typer were also present.

Ex-President Grant's elegant four-in-hand-frore up in front of the entrance about 10:30 drawe up in front of the entrance about 10:20 o'clock and awaited the pleasure of the onigoing Chief Magistrates. The din produced by the martial airs of the, approaching procession twas beard soon after, and, everything being in readiness, a line was formed and, headed by Colonel Fred Grant, entered carriages as follows: First carriage, the ex-President and Fresident of the United States; seend, the Vice President, Secretary of the Treasury Morrill, and Senator McCray; third, Commissioners of the Dirivited Pennison, Ketchau and Phillips, and Hen, James A. Garfield; fourth, Secretary of the Interior Chandler, Major Dawes and C. Strant, Jr., and Eth, Mestre, Circell, Somerville and Gathel, of the Board of Police. These carand Gatchel, of the Board of Police. These ca and canenat, of the Found of Fortee. Inche carriages were driven to the easiern gate, and there awaited the approach of the procession. As soon as President Hayes was recognized a teens of the wildest enthusiasm ensued. Cheer after cheer ront the air, and some of the more excited individuals tossed their hats aloft, and a few of them lost their hand covering a florether in the confusion. tored their hats aloft, and a few of them lost their head coverting altogether in the confusion. President Hayes recognized their ovation in a modest and becoming manner. His carriage was surrounded, and it was with great difficulty that the police could open a way for its passage. The Presidential party entered the line immediately behind the Washington Light Guard and between a battery of light artillery. Their drive down the avenue was one continuous ovation, and the enthusiasm manifected was at time entirely too hemostrative. People crowded upon the carriages at different points to such an extent act interfere with their progress, and rendered chatbing on the part of the police necessary and exercisely.

excusable.

The Military and Civic Display.

So short was the notice given of the intention of aving a demonstration in connection with the estallation of the Chief Magistrate of "he Narestaltation of the Chief Magistrate of the National into effice, that fears were entertained of the display proving a failure. The time elapsing between the declaration of the two Heures of Congress, that Mr. Hayes had been duly chosen President of the United States, and that fixed for the inauguration was no brief that little appearumity was permitted for any extensive purade. It was decided to make the effort, agreever, to secure a civic and military display, no matter how small it might be. There were sufficient organizations in the District, if they could be got out, it was arguest, to present a requirement. could be got out, it was argued, to present a cred

Hable appearance, and if it was to be a home of-fair, they determined that it should show that the community represent the office and eccales, and would present a strong front to the public as much a time.

such a time.

Those having the management of the parade went to work energetically and determinedly, and soon actualitied theoreties at the hellings propert of having not only a decent procession, but one, both in numbers and appearance, that would compare favorably with the preceding exermined.

would compare favorably with the preceding ceremonies.

Their praiseworthy efforts were further excuraged by receiving interemation from abroad that reveral organizations had decided to write the city enthe consistent the inauguration, and derived to be assigned positions in the line, which was cheerfully neconded them. Animag those expressing their intention of coming work the following:

The Columbus Codet Corps, of Columbus, Oblica the Droposton Grays and but Pencylvania Regions, M., both of Pittishurg, Pra. Westmon Logicus, State Fencibles, and Hartranti Clith, of Philadiphia, Pra.

State February, man manufacture of delights, Pa.

It is to be repretted that the Pittsburg organizations were disappointed, and owing to some insumerations with the railroad company failed to complete their arrangements for transportation and consequently were compelled to defer their visit.

The first appearance that the line presented

and gave evidence of their filmess for the work entrusted to their care.

The military companies, without exception, acquitted themselves handsomely. Their essumming presence, nobby uniforms, superior marching, efficiency in the manual of arms, and, above all, their coldies like appearance and condust bravely here cut their good reputation and added instructe to the airwayly bright event that had become on bedded in the hearts of all markets.

would be difficult to pick our inter-looking seem, both in reature and physique, than those appearing as civilians.

Brevet Major General W. D. Whippde, of the United States army, was the Chief Marshal, and bringing to his aid the experiences of a veleran regular army efficer, it was easy for him to handle the vast number of men with the greatest of case, on at to avoid confusion and at the same time keep his line intact. In forming for the start the men were deployed on the interesting streets with Pennsylvania avenue, above Sevendeenth strent, and lying to the north and south of st.

The lines were formed and the procession started promptly at both A. M., each division wheeling into time at its appointed designation, and the following order was observed;

A battallen of Metropolitan Police, numbering 40 nan, and under the immediate command of Major Richards, chief of the force, with Captain William J. Brock, inspector, as aid. Then came Brevel Major-deveral W. D. Whippie, U. S. A., who were the uniform of his rank at an army officer, with sath, as General officer of the day, and on his left breast a red, white and blue receive, and on his prancing charger, where he appeared graceful and at case, looked every inch a commander.

Next came the stast of the Grand Marshal, The

commander.

Next came the staff of the Grand Marshal. The
officers wore the uniform of their rank, and
civilians were attired in plain black suits, silk
hats, and white sashes, and all the aids were a

pored as follows: Adjulants General,—Brevet Brigadier General Thomas M. Vincent, Brevet Brigadier General L. H. Pelouse.

Thomas M. Vincent, Brevet Brogadier General L. H. Pelouze,
A. H. S. Courze, D. Inflancing, Colonel J. S. Courze, D. Inflancing, Colonel Amos Websier, Major J. S. Tobias,
A. D. C. I. Lieutenant Colonel F. D. Grant, A. D.
C. U. S. A.; Lieutenant H. G. O. Calle, U. S.
N.; Brevet Major J. C. Breckinstoge, U. S. A.;
Major A. Lowden Showden, of Lieutenant Willam F. Zellin, U. S. M. C.; Matthew Trimble,
lat Lieutenant H. H. C. Dunwoody, at U. S.
Artillery; Brevet Captain J. Q. Adams, ist Cavalry; Major M. Emmet Urell, Major E. H. Butler, Lieutenant E. H. Totten, its Artillery; L. S.
Emery, V.; Colonel A. H. Girard, S. C.; Colonel
E. C. Penl, Ohio; Najor Shaw, P.; A. H. Shattuck, Mass.; Cel. James R. O'Belrie; F. D. Stephenson, Illinois.

Brevet Major-General W. H. French, Lieuten hrevet-Major-General W. H. French, Lieutemant Colonel Second Artillery, commanding, accompanied by his staff; First-Leat: Sedgwick Fratt, D. Co., 2d. artillery, Adjutant; Fart Leutenant Allyn Capron, C. Co., 1st artillery, Quartermanter, all wearing the uniform of the regular samy service, and being genitemen of fine physique, received considerable motion.

The next in turn came A battery of the second United States Light Artillery, consisting of four companies from Fort Mclicary, Raltimare, Md., numbering to men and officered as follows: Capit, J. Gail Ramsey commanding, Lieutenants, Spanion, Hubbard and Niles. They had 70 men and 4 pieces of ostlance.

ion, intooard and thise, lany had it men and a pieces of ordnance.

The privates were attired in dark blue coatewith red farings, and light blue pants, with a red stripe running down the side of the leg. On their heads was the artillery heinest ended with a red plone. The officers were the regularion blue, adorned with gold angulettes, gald shoulder took with the description of the side knobs with red center, and gold waist belis. The color-bearer carried the fing that has become memorable for the many centests through which it has passed with this battery, which was attached to the Army of the Potomac during the civil war, and rendered efficient service. The fing was interest and torn, and is preserved as a memerate of that era. With the Second Articlery was the Fort McHenry Band of eighteen pieces, led by Professor Louis Ferreit, and a carps of twenty-one trumpeters, with William Hood'ne drum major.

THE DESIGNOSTED ARTICLETYMEN.
FORWING IN the came porturns of the Forst, Second and Third Regiments of heavy artiflery, the men being dismounted and numbered its in rank and file. They were commanded as follows,

the men being dismonted and numbered 30 to rank and file. They were commanded as follows, Licut. Col. B. B. Frank, commanding: First Artillery, battery A. 58 men. Captain and Brevet.Major Joseph B. Sanger, First Lissuem-ant and Brevet.Captain, E. Van A. Andruss; Second Licutenant, Engune Wells. Battery B. 58 men; Lieutenant-Columel, Rayal T. Frank, Ver. Lieutenant, Union. 1 Sp., 1992

Patery D. et al. Lieutenant, James L. Shearuna: Frankt First Lieutenant, James L. Shearuna: Second Lieutenant, Charles A. Clark. Battery C. 45 men; Captain and Brevet Major. Fully McCrea: First Lieutenant, Isaac T. Web-Hattery I., 40 men; Captain and Brevet-Major, 'rank II. Tuylor; Second Lieutenant, Ethers

Buttery F, 57 men; Captain and Brevet-Mayer.

Dattery f. 5. Been, Captain and Breve-Major, Chandler F. Eakin; First Lieutenani and Breve-Major, J. W. McMurray; Second Lieutenani, Alexander S. Bacon.
Second Artiflery, Hattery C. E. men; Captain and Breve-Major, William F. Graver, First Lieutenant, A. D. Sahenek; Second Lieutenani
Nathoniel Wells.

Nathaniel Wolle.

Battery D. 47 men; Captain and Rewet-Lien-tenant Colonel, H. G. Litchheld; Second Lemi-tenant, E. G. Gayle.

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Eattery I, 57 men: Captain and Riccet. Mayor,
Frank B. Hamilton: First Lieutemant, A. C.
Paul. (Third Cavalry attached to 3rd Armillery,
tenant, Col. Carle A. Woodruffe; First Lieutemant, Thomas D. Maurice: Second Lieutemant.
H. D. Borup.

Battery G. 4s men. Captain and Riccet Lieu-

Battery G. S. men. Captain, John I. Redgere-Batter I. St mon: Captain, John I. Redgere-scend Lieutemant, Fil D. Hoyle. Third Arthiery, Battery D. & men. Captain and Brevet-Major, J. G. Trumbull; First Lieutemant,

Lewis Smith: Hattery E. 4) men; Captain and Bracet-Lien-tonant Colonel, A. C. Wildrick; First Lieuten-nit, C. W. Harrold; Second Lieutenant, C. A. H.

The privates were the regulation uniform, con-

risting of dark blue color, pinns of a lighter shade of blue, with a raming red wripe down the side, blick belts and carrising bears. On their heads was the solder-cap, with red pumper. The effects had the regulation blue, cransitated with

cer had the regulation blue, emanatated with gold trimmings, and were white waiet belts. The Second Divisions. This division was commanded by Everet Lieu-tennant Colonel Charmes Heywood, Naper com-manding the Narine Curye, and was received along the line of march with many demonstra-tions of popular favor, especially when nearing East Washington where they are best known.

store the time of march with ming demonstra-tions of popular favor, expecially when nearing East Washington, where they are best known. The United States Marche Corpe, that always leaks we neat and cleanally, presenting the appear-ance of having come fresh from the hand-best, followed after the regulars, and in their march-ing side reeds both to themselves and the officers in commands. They were not five-empather arrong, numbering about 100 men, with the fol-lowing officers: Captain Nobes, Capt. Chartes Williams, Liven-tenant Goodalt, Lieutenant Base, and Lieutenant Nich-olem Adjustant. The officers were attired in dark blue count, gold equaletties, regulation hats, with gold have and red please. On the electre of the court was the gold Austrian knot, which designates the officer's trait. The parti-wers light blue, with a broad red bland down the sides, through which passed a gold read. To man were the dark blue costs, yellow equalentes, with brane tops, while cross and such leaft, light blue pants with red oved. The fall Marine Rand, at fity pieces of music, led by Prof. L. Schneider, were with them. They appeared in their hand-some new uniform of red more. black leads for-ling arross the cheet, and whith ampointed to the caps of 22 denumeers and filters were with them, and R. T. Johnson was the draw-major. While on the news, they played repeatedly the Grand March, written and destructed to Pre-elected Hayes by Pubesors Schneider. The Third Division. Oel. Rote. L. Fleming, commanding the 1st Engineent of District of Columbia Volunteers, was in command of the distolent, in which were the house troops, and who had many triends out

Cel. Root. L. Fleming. commanding the its Regiment of District of Columbia Volunteers, was in command of this district, in which were the home trough, and who had many intends out to extend them a write protein; in which were the home trough, and who had many intends out to extend them a write agreeing.

WARRINGTO ADMIT CHARTY COURS.
This division, with the well-known Company A. led of to quick step on good time. Their mainten was the white Another could them. Their mainten was the white Another coal quick the same with the caregition of heavy gold spanlettes, blue pants, double white stripe, shakes with gold tassel in front. The offsers were dressed the name, with the exception of heavy gold spanlettes and cross-hody belix. They were commanded by Col. Magnitude. They had with them as guests Captain 43. Nevers. Lieutemants Wales, of the Kathery Chy Guarda, of Boston, Jines. The copy was braised by Joseph Boston, and were offsered as follows, Capt. J. W. Ryan commanding Staff, John Bowery and Willeas Hevers Paymander. Lieutemate Persand and Shewer, effect of the line. The content of the committee of the line of the command in the line with light blue pants, with gold bond stripe. The officers' overcoal failered by being lines with light blue pants, with gold bond the Ringgeld Band, 25 pieces, with Jos. Winter, leader.

THE WEGLACH LIBROR.

leader.

THE WEIGACOE LINEOUS.

This is matcher Philadelphia organization, and the representation rent from the only of firednessly Leve does justice to her military arder. This body is composed of the members of the old fire-company of that name, and was organized in 20%, many of them being, at that time, discharged veterant from the United States service. Tray entered the State militia in 15%, and have on their artire real seventy due names and 100 one.

The hart are still fell, adarmed with a shark plane. The privates wear the cross white belt, and the effects body belt.

They are to command of Lieux, Pater Gillian, Jr., with Second Lieuxenand W. H. Lee. The hand of twenty-two pieces is uniformed similar to the company, with the empetion that the panes has a black and gold stripe, and their black over-coats are faced with centre.

warming the start starts.

Warmington their starts, and warming the start Washington, and is the prote of that seeding of the oily, the play of the maidens and toast of the young man. They have the following efforts, Captain Dunald McCataran commanding: First Liminating Greenfeld, Seemed Lieuceant A. B. Shaw, and Brevet Lieuceant A. B. Shaw, and Ervet Liminating the first three gray pants, with cold stripe, and as pray pants, with cold stripe, and as intermediate one of velvet, army bias serrowards and the bandy shade. They manhered forty, three men, and have the Weetneic Legion as their quests during their supers in the city, your reservoirs in the city.

The Presidential party came next, and had as aids Chicach Amos, Websier and Fred. Grant, and the following order was observed. In President Grant's four house carriage and Fresident Hayes, as President Grant and Secretary Machine THE PERSONNETIAL PARTY

in the second carriage. - Vice-Presiden

In the record extrage.—Vice-President Wheeler and Senator McCreery, of Kennacky, Third carriage.—The District Commissioners and General J. A. Gardeld.
Fueth carriage.—Secretary Z. Chandler. Maj. Juwes, and U. S. Grant, Jr.
Fifth carriage.—Postmanter-General Typer, Attendey General Tail and Colonel James Caney. Sixth carriage.—The Board of Mctropolitan Pulic Chandreloners.

The WASHINGTON AUTILIEF.

The S the only battery of artifliery that the Doriget boater of and it commanded by Captains Hanceman and Dully. They had two campains and twenty men, and their incor and uniforms are so familiar to the public that it is unsecreasily to add a description of this time.

and a convergence at this time.
The first hartalise of the District militia, eighty strong, were next in line, commanded by Right Charles in Pechen, and headed by Right must. They were dark bine pasts and light bine over court, the coffinary saidler cay, with a white pumper. Officers had a similar has, substituting a shown for the nominar

pospers. Officers had a similar hat, substituting a plane for the pempon.

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THE COLINES CADEX COURS.

They are a fine booking body of young men, between the ages of 18 and 25 years, and give evalence of considerable knowledge of military taction. There was a precision in all of their movements that deserved the heavy applane frequently becomed as they searched over the round, and the ladies are frequently their appreciation by waving their they perfensed handkerchief as they retarned a salining mystolicy.

perfensed handkerennessin parsing.

Their militers is dark blue, trimmed with blue
of a lighter shade. Eight blue equalstice, while
cross and waits belts, blue midder cage with
the olumns and white givens. The white and blue plumer and white given. They are officered as follows: Napic Courses, one manding Capalin Genuder: Licotemants Hardy, Ewing and Comstock: and N. M. Améreses. Adversaries

Adjusted. The Columbus Cadett Band, of twenty pieces, accompanies them, and as municians compared faverably with the strain in the processions.

1. L. Let was the form major, and was decived out in whate cost and paints with blue tacongs, and white shake with red plaint.

The Feerth Division.

The Fearth Division.

Colonel Timitty Laber, Departy Grand Mar-rical, rode at the head of the civir line, which led of with the Fourth division. He was dressed in the cuisemany black, mounted on a stend of metric, and acquitted himself with home.

The side to the Imputy-Grand Mar-chall were F. 5. Starting, S. S. Hund-ley, H. J. Ramselell, James E. Youne. Thomas N. Shepherd, William P. Copel land, J. E. Thompson, A. S. Nichler, W. S. Knoter, James E. Wangh, J. R. Tammer, J. F. Marrry, H. D. Cushing, E. F. Brockit, and C. C. Adam. They appeared in which sulfit, over the realt were maker treat right in lc.i., and resemes in the left hypari. on the left breast.

In this drawion was assigned place for the dig-citories and fereign ministers, who were expected to role in carriages, but many of them, proceded the procession to the Capital, and therefore the Civities was correspondingly thinned out. MR. HAYES' COUNSELLORS. OUR NEW PRESIDENT IN CONFER-ENCE WITH PRIENDS.

Fifth Division.

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A. Shepherd, Marshall.
Ahlo-E. R. Townsend, Charles Pelham, Irwin
Mullican, Charence M. Harton, George W.
Essar, C. W. Corningham, W. L. Cowan, Win,
H. Heffenned, J. R. Dunning, Wm. Elwoot

H. Herfennand, J. E. Dumning, Wm. Elwood Rown, John McCulley.

The body was only organized on Frishy last and created for the onpecial purpose of acting at an essent to the Excellency. There was faily one innodres in the command, and they appeared in sittings dress, that is, black put, sifk hat, white gloves, white suddhe-doth trimmed with More, red, white, and blue resette in the corsert. Col. James P. Pearson was the Chief Marshal, and hole for his arcitants Special Abb Levi P. Wright, Will A. Short, Assistant Marshalt Col. S. R. Hamill. Mayor H. B. Notten, Capt. H. F. Noller, J. H. Jochum, A. A. Shiesler.

THE RAFFRANCE CUT?

THE Chib was expanded in NOR, and has a large membership, and was represented in the appearing grailences, attired in black bread-cloth and nilk hate. Ex-Sheeti William X. Levis was Marshal. They had with them five housest, on which was an extendibly Nayor Sokalley, of Philadelphia. Among other premium grailences matteed was General England, United States Marshal, J. A. Rentinger, Colonel J. F. Glesson, John L. Hill, Rufers, Porlancter Fallman, General Goldon Clark, Colonel J. F. Glesson, John L. Hill, Rufers

Eingham, United States Marchal, J. A. Rerat, Pestmaster Fairman, General Goleon Clark, Celonel J. F. Gleanen, John L. Hill, Rades E. Shanyley, Judge William A. Three, Jielge John F. Fvile, Judge Einert E. Smith, Captain John McChillough, Henry Hunter, Renry Dunley, John H. Cook and Judge Junes Bearing.

They were bended by McClurg's Brate Stant of twanty phones, led by Benjamin K. McClurg, TEX verse axis a naveablest care, of this Biotriet, followed after the Philadelphia argumination, and was marchalled by Joseph Williams, and had fifty men in line. They would have made a larger turn-out, but many of the members were serving in various capacities ele-where.

HATTONAL VETURAS UNION.
This body were all in drillian dresses, remove ing about 300 men, and were marchalled by Wm M. Terrer.
GRAND ARMY OF THE REFURIE.
Percenter Port, of the Grand [Army of the Be

Februare Fort, of the Grand Army of the He-pablic, was represented by 1-8 area and mar-shaled by Haj A. G. H. Eichardson. With them was a delegation forces Hichardson, With them can delegation forces Hichardson, which can committee of that city. NANTHAD HERVELICAY ASSOCIATION.

MANUALD REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION.
This body was under up of citizens from the
different parts of the State of Maryland, had 100
men in line and Adolph Van Ruth was marchal,
onto neuronation.
This was matcher victiming organization from the
Backley State of Ed men, with Col. W. H. G.
Adory marchal.

The Sixth Division.

Capt. F. H. Eaton, Marthall,
Aide: Harry A. Cobungh, J. C. Farnett, C. C.
Ellin, H. S. Pile, J. S. Patterson, F. D. Staobenkon, M. E. N. Hewelf, George S. Fisher.

This division was made up almost entirely of
the various State organizations, and presented
the following showing:
New York, 200 men, marthalod by General W.
H. Elsows.

New York, 200 men, marshaled by General W. H. Rown,
Jova, 100 men. Major E. Hubbard, Marshall.
Kansa, 100 men. Major E. Hubbard, Marshall.
Genman Enjashilean Chah, in carriages.
Founer Clab, colored, 25 men.
The Hayes and Wheeler Clab, 25 men.
Board of Fire Commissioners, in spen carriage.
These came the Fire Department, headed by
Chief Engineer Martin Crouts. The companier
had their apparatus in line, brightly polithed
and handwonely decreated, and themsalves ap-parated in full uniform.
This completed the participants in the parade.
The rover mass marrhed directly from I'v caty-record street in the Capital, questing the ranks.

record street to the Capital, opening the rate-record street to the Capital, opening the rate at the White House to receive the carriages con-taining the President, Ex-President and their rates.

As the Capitol.

A large concerns of people were assembled at the Capitol before its o'clock. The favorite places were on the terraces on the west front. A fair view of the entire areans could be obtained from this point. The beating and moving things on the lessed thoroughlarts made the stone a branchild one, and when the procession moved down the avenue it became magnificent. Hundreds of pursues areambles in the east front of the Capital in order to secure eligible place to witness the environments on the platform before the arrival of the imagnization procession and the rast through set from a companying it. The dome of the Capital was closed, and the only place that admittance to the Pathing would be obtained was through the down of the Senate wing. These down cuts bestiged by thousands of presum, only about one-third of when held the proper tick et and gained atmittance.

The Senate Chamber.

tick etc and gained admintance.

The Secule Chamber.

The doors of the Senate Chamber were opened believe cleven o'clock. The galleries allied upvery rapidly, and were non overflowing with humanity. The floor of the Senate was soon nearly as-crowded as the galleries by those entitled by their rank to alminish.

The ionne on the door, believe the corromonies nonemore, was very inderesting. Statemen, wishings and diplomate divided attention. The pay uniformed of the Biplomatic Corps, formed a phenomer outside, with the horizont cut, make these legislative dethes.

cranging cut, someter black impulsative clothes. The forces in the pallocies was quite as interesting as that on the flower. Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Senator: Sherman, and their immittee occupied front seam in the reserved gallery, at the right of the Diplomatic pallery and directly opposite the Fresident's deats. Many eyes vertly opposite the President's dask. Many eyes were turned isowards there hadies. In the Diplomatic galilery were about theiry failes of the families of another paties of the surple. At the left of the galilery sents were reserved for assistant secretaries of Departments, contaminationers and other Governments official of opanization. Seate were reserved for the members of the Hesses on the floor, on the right, in the three rear rows of seats. The semblers of the Hesses were se manerous, however, that they were scattered all over the floor, and acted as "filling in" for the vacant spaces. The Semalaris occupied the regular seats on the held of the President's deeth. General Secreman Conseal Rameck, and members of General Secreman staff, in fall uniform, were powded with early in the rear of the Semain. There were many distinguished man on the floor, not members of other House. Among them were General Arthur. Collector of the port of New York. Among the indies in the reserved galilery were Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Gov. Demainen, and San Demainen. Mrs. Fish, Miss Edith Fish and Mas Theraton scengible casts in the Diplomatic gallery.

The meet nationals group among the latter in tly opposite the Fresident's desk. Many e re turned towards these ladies. In the Di

The mest nationable group among the balles in The meet assurance group among the tailors in the gailery was that of which Mrs. Rayes was one. Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Senator Sherman and in the front seat, acrt to the raging, or railing that separation the depointable gailery from the received gailery. She was plainly dressed in rich black site, abmost entirely was sormed. She ware a black hast, trainmed with white lace, and a ware a black hast, trainmed with white lace, and a earf of lare about her neck. Her dies, matron?

start et mer assent for sock. Aser then margolay lace was greatly admirred.

Sout: Hayes, the little howen-harred cit. year old som of the President nat by his mather's cole, and his eyes wandered all over the Senate chair as if he wondered what all the loss was about. After the creemoting begun, and he miner wanted down the mine, Spott's spec rected on the new Precision's Seria, and he crisionity took great pribe in the position that his sire uncupied. He holded at those sixting about him as much as to say, "This is not your funeral." Little Mine France Hayes and meat to Mrs. Sherman, und her attention was entirely taken up-by a little

Respecting the Formation of His Cabinet— Matives Impetting the Selection of the Va-rions Gentlemen Considered in this Connec-tion.—The District Marshalship to be Awarded to Frederick Bouglass, as a Re-cognition of the Colored Citizens. Mr. Keim, the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, sent the following salvised dispatch to his paper last night: Nowthicknowledge in Fatigues of the day the

solvined dispatch to his paper last night:
Notwithstanding the fatigues of the day the
President be night held a brief conference with
some personal friends in reference to the compasition of his Cabinet. The subject was not entirely
disposed of, and unless the final decision in regard
to those names, yet a matter of consideration, be
reached early it—morrow, the Cabinet mountains will not be sent to the Scenis to-morrow.

Mr. Evaris has initimated, in reference to his acceptance of the Premiorship of the Administration, that he will be unable to decide at present
that the will be widently favorable to
acceptance, and he will doubtless so annouse his
determination to the President to-morrow.

The acceptance of the Secretaryship of the
Treasury, by Senator Sherman, has already been
stated in there dispatches.

treasury, by Sendant shorman, and airmay occur stated in these dispatches to might, is still a sub-ject of doubt, though intinations point to Gen-eral Joseph K. Hawley, of Connecticut, in that connection. General Hawley, in addition to his gailant services in the late war, would be a reco-

ecumection. General Hawley, in addition to his gailant services in the late war, would be a recognition of the memories of friendships and personal americations, as perpetuated in the Grand Army of the Republic.

In regard to Mr. Cameron, there has been no change in the determination of the President to retain that gentleman, and be stated that the President in the outset decided not to give attention to the wickes of any parties who were pressed upon him unsolicited, therefore the friends of Mr. Cameron, in their ill-considered ander, have fatally prejudited his once. In reference to the Navy Department, if can be said that this appointment is still open. Representative Hale still consider that his services would be more necal to the administration in the halfs of beginning rather than in the coursels of the mation. His lines considered of the periodic of war is the condingency many which rests the selection of some other equations. The contingency may make the president in the contingence of Mr. Hale, the would be gratifying to the Premient. It is yet possible that Mr. Frys will be embediated for Mr. Hale, but it is certain that ex-Senator Gragin will not be appointed. It may be stated in this connection that the same while a magnificate for Art. Hate, our in occurant that en-Sunator Cragin will not be appointed. It may be stated in this connection that the name of Semator Windows is very favorably attertained by the President for Cabinet honors, as also that of an ex. Representative from Windowskin. The choices of the distinguished German-American for the Interior Department has already been stated here.

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In connection with the Postmaster-Generalship mething of a definite character can anyet be stated, as there has been some change in reignees to the selection of the member of the Cholmet from the South. The names of Walker, of Virginia, and Eary, of Cennesses, are no longer considered. General Johnston's edection has also been shandoned. His ability and those for the position its acknowledged, but husbness relations would rendered his selection unapopupulate. It has been suggested by Res. Hill, through friends of the President, that, in his opinion, ex-Governor Joseph E. Brawn, of Georgia, would be the most satisfactory representative in the Cabinst, In speaking of him Secator Hill said that the enty objection to him, in the minds of some people in the South, was-that he was too much of a Espathican, but added that he is a Demorat, and was the rebellion, and has the fullest conference in the same of companies, of Georgia during the rebellion; and has the fullest conference in the same of the paper of the South. Hills name of Governor Hayen were

It may be stated that Judge Talt will tempo It may be exacted that Junger Tail will temporarily remain in the office of Attorney-General for the reason that some considerations will enter into the allimp of this responsible post, which, it is feared, cannot be adjusted in time to announce the successor of the present incumbent simulia neurally with the other members of the new Administration. ministration.

The President has always felt a disposition to

The President has always fielt a disposition to recognize the citizenship and the citorts of his fellow-citizens of African descent. He has now under consideration a gracular tritute to the existence of its millions of colored people in the Taited States in the appointment of the distinguished citizen, Frederick Douglass, of New York, to the Marshalship of the District Columbia. It should be understood that the Marshal of the District has more or less interceases with the President, who is the chief authority in the excession of the acts of Congress in this District, and also on occasions of public leves at the Executive Mansion presents visitors to the holy of the President.

Celebration of Inauguration Day in Evans

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.;
Evanswiller, Ind., March 5.—One hundred and eighty-five guns were fired on Coal Hill today in honor of the leasinguration. They were not allowed to be fired in the city limits. The American flag was raised on the Court House, according to custom, but was taken down by order of the County Commissioners, but put up again by order of Judge Barrett, of the Circuit Court, himself a Democrat. Hy Telegraph to the National Republican.

Inauguration Day in New York.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- Flars were displayed on the postoffice and other federal buildings and on the posterifice and other federal buildings and throughout the city to-day in honor of the inaug-uration of President Hayes, but none was holded over the City Hall, and that on the Sun building was at half mast—Union down. The Express reports that a party of mon entered the Sen building to pull down the flag but were presented by the police. In Brosklyn dags are displayed on the manicipal and public buildings and on a creat many civiate houses. The city and on a great many private houses. The city wears quite a holiday appearance.

Arrest of a Sun Francisco Forger - An Accounting Parages. [By Telegraph to the National Republican.] San Francisco, Cai., March 6.—James Kellegg, book-keeper in Carolas, Corry & Co.'s wholesale hardware store, was arrested to-day for farging checks on the firm to the amount of sil., sil. He states he was induced to de so by A. Blacklock, president of the Gulf of California Cyster Canning Company, representing that they were only required to make a show of funds in making advantageous purchase of stocks of the company. Blacklock converted the checks to his own use and absonated. The Canning Company asy he is a defaulter to the canning Company asy he is a defaulter to the canning that the amount of 400,000. Kellogg is an old resident and has bedd many positions of trust in banking and other firms and has heretofore better a good character. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 6 .- Jame

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.] Hallrax, March 5.—The captain of the steamer New Foundland, which arrived here yesterday, brought a life bony of the steamer George Cromwell, which was picked up in Pla-centile Eay. Some flour and pork drifted ashers at the same place. No further trace of the vessel and street has been discovered.

The wreck of the Washington is sovered with bedies have been recovered and buried. It seems probable that on striking the rock the boilers exploded, as the boiles picked up are singured, mutilated and denude of clothing, with no appearance on the heads, brains gone, and scalpe much torm.

Two Boys Drowned in Rhode Island PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 5,-Frederick Greens, aged B, and Charles Greens, aged B, were growned Saturday while sailing. ANOTHER WIFE MURDER.

A Drunken Compositor Ricks His Wife to

New York, March 5.—This morning Thom By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

New Yoan, March 5.—This morning Thom as Curick, a printer, thirty years of age, encreed the Fourth precinct station-house, in Oak street, and Informed Captain Murray that during a quarrel on Saturday night he had sicked his wife in the abdomen, and that he wanted to surrenter himself. Cusick was at once locked up, and the captain, with Sergeant Taylor, proceeded to Cusick's residence to make an investigation. In a miserably fursished room they jound Cusick's wife, Heiget, aged thirty-two years, suffering terribly from the injuries indicted on her by her inhaman husband. She had lain on a wratched mattress from Saturday night without medical attendance, and was almost unconscious from exhaustion, hardship and shock.

An ambulance was at once rummoned and the unfortuniate woman was removed to the Chambers street Heepital. On being examined by the physicians in attendance it was found that she had received fatal internal injuries and her death was only a quinction of a few hours. In addition to the Internal injuries caused by being kicked in the abdominal region her head was cut above the left ear and that during the quarrel which followed, he kicked her, not intending to harm her much. Mrs. Cunkek sky she was perfectly soler and that during the quarrel which followed, he kicked her, not intending to harm her much. Mrs. Cunkek sky she was perfectly soler and that during the quarrel which followed, he kicked her, not intending to harm her much. Mrs. Cunkek sky she was perfectly soler and that during the quarrel which followed, he kicked her, not intending to harm her much. Mrs. Cunkek sky she was perfectly soler and that during the quarrel which followed, he kicked her, not intending to harm her much. Mrs. Cunkek sky she was perfectly soler and that during the quarrel which followed the continuing the during the quarrel which followed the followed the followed that the remains the during the quarrel which followed the followed the remains and that during the quarrel which

BURNING OF A HOTEL.

The Wife and Five Children of the Propriete

(By Telegraph to the Notional Republican (By Telegraph to the Notional Reproducts :
Pitts nume, March 5.—The Bateman House, at Karras City, Builer 5-muty, Pa., was destroyed by fire this moraing. The fire originated in the office, and cut off all excape by the starkway from the rooms above. Mr. Bateman rushed through the flames with his son. He was badly, and his son fatally burned. In searching the debris the bodies of Mrs. Bateman, her daughters Minnie, Lou., Belle and Wonde wers found borned be yond recognition. N. Brown, of the firm of Sprongle & Co., of New York, was found almost consumed. Thirty guests were in the house at

THE BLACK HILLS,

Return of a Prospecting Party—They Re-port the Discovery of a River Bed Filled With Cement and Rich Quartz. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.) DEADWOOD, March 4.—Colonel A. L. King, of Chicage, and his new beauty Thicage, and his party, have returned to specting tour. Considerable excitemereated by their report of a new discovery, which creates by their report of a new discovery, which is said to be a dry fiver bed filled with cement and rich quarts. Captain Vecom, with companies H and L. Third Cavalry, arrived here this morning from Red Cloud, and will proceed inmice diately to John Lieutenant Cummings and his company at Spearshi.

THE COLUMBUS CADETS.

Complimentary Reception to the Preside at Willard's fiell Last Evening.

Complimentary Reception to the President at Willard's Hall Last Reeming.

A complimentary reception was given by the Columbus Cadets to President Hayer at Willard's Hall last evening. The hall was hand-somely decorated, and was tastefully prepared for the occasion. The Cadets to the number of seventy-five were present in full uniform, and presented a very meal and creditable appearance. Nr. Ryland Ruff acted as master of ceremonies, and performed the thank-less duties of that office to the satisfaction of everyone. President Ruyes made his appearance about 10 o'clock, and was accompanied by the bellowing committee of receptions; Governor Thomas L. Young, of Ohio; General Sherman, General C. C. Walcut, Hos. C. H. Grovernor, Hon. G. S. Converse. Colonel William Ewing, Colonel D. C. Ce., Hon. William H. Smith, and General John G. Mitchell. The Cadets gave their distinguished guest a true military salute, after which every one in the hall was introduced to him by Col. Cox, and a general hand-shaking followed. After holding a pleasant reception for about half an hour, the President left the Hall and returned to the White Heuse. Dancing was then indulged in till mininght, at which hour an elegant collation was served by Colonel J. F. Cake in his best style. The affair was greatly sujoyed by the Cadets, who appeared to feel complimented at the large attend, ance in home of their charge. Among those present other than the above named, were Judge and Mrs. MacArther, Miss. D. C. Cox, Mrs. Higelow, and two daughters of Ohio; Miss Mulford, Miss Caddle Moore, Miss Ooksen of Philadelphia; General McDougail and Mr. William L. Brewe, of Ohio.

Oaksen of Philadelphia; General McDougail and Mr. William L. Brown, of Ohio. 1 MINOR CAPITAL TOPIC.

NAVAL ORDERS .-- Lieutenant Comman

WOLD OUTRAGE CPON I LIMBOFTHE

Lawyer Bragged from His Bed and Beaten

A Lawyer Bragged from His Hed and Beaten by Masked Men.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

BAYONNE, N. J., March 0.—A few days ago John Clemens, a lawyer in Hayonne, had a crimi-nal warrant issued at the instance of a client for the arrest of one of the coal-dock laborers. He has since received letters threatening that he would be killed if the complaint was not with-frawn. He paid no heed to the threats, and ou drawn. He paid no need to the threats, and on Saturday night a party of marked men broke their way into the house, pulled him out of bed and savagely beat him. They left with the threat that unless he left the town within twenty four hours he would be visited again and beaten more severely. The police have since protected his house.

Northern Capitalists Inspecting Texas Rall roads—The Municipal Elections.

GALVESTON, Texas, March 5 .- The Demo crais earried the municipal election by nea 5,000 majority, and elected eleven of twelve aid men. Many negroes voted the Democratic tick and in one ward, where the colored populat predominated, a leading negro politicias badly defeated by a white Democrat. A party

of inspection and observation.

Firates Among the Bahamas—Their Partialty for Spanish Yessels.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

Hally as, March 5.—The brigantine Albios, which arrived yesterday from Cientusgos, reports that in February, when 20 miles north of Gun Key, of the Bahamas, a low, rakish-looking schoozer of about 60 tons burthen, passed her. Shortly after the Albion came up with a Spanish terig, from Cientusges for Spain. The Spanish captain reported that the strange craft had signaled him, and whan he hove to, a boat's erew went on board his vessel, and took peacestion of whatever they wantes. When last seen by the Albion, the piratical craft war making for another Spanish vessel.

calutes Fired in Honor of President Hayes. Bosron, March 5.—Reports from the prin-cust cities of New England state that eablies are being fired in bound of the President's inseguration. THINGS IN EUROPE.

THE OBJECT OF IGNATIEFES MIN-

Fresh Insurrections in Bosnia—The Opinion of the Russian Provincials Regarding War—The Demands Made Upon Turksy by the Montenegrips.

by the Montenegrins.
THE PRESENT OPTIMION IN EXCLAND REGARDING ENTER STATES FUNDS.
LONDON, March 5.—The Trace in its floanial stitle says: "United States funds are new almost the only legitimate object of investment in the foreign market.

Samuel Whitham of the Calder Vale Iron Works, at Wakefield, has surpended. His Habilities are \$400,000.

AN ASSOCIATION FORMERIFOR INFORTIMO MEXIS AND PRODUCE FROM THE UNIVED STATES, LONDON, March 5.—An association has been formed in Edithuring for the purpose of purplies.

LOSTON, March 5.—An attochation has been formed in Edinburgh for the purpose of purchasing and shaughtering cattle and other stock in the United States and Ganada, and also purchasing farm and dury produce for sale in Edinburgh and other parts of Great Hritain. It is intended to dispuse with Middlemen and to open promises in Edinburgh and Leith in the first instance for THE OXFORD AND CAURRIDGE CHEWN PREPARESO.

FORTHE COMPOS RALE.

LONDON, March & The Oxford and Cambridge boat crows began practice on the Thames to-day for the approaching inter-University gave.

France.

PAUL DE CASSAGRAG SAVE HE METER STREET TO INSVET THE CHAMBERS AS A GOV. PARIS, March 5.—In a Cabinet c spell held to consider the amendment of the press law. President MacMohon said he must easist on the retention of the clause relative to de amation of foreign acceptions. The Committee of the Chambon of Deputies.

The Committee of the Chambers of Deputies, appointed to consider and report of request of the Government for authorias to present a Country of the Government for authorias to present a Country of the C

stances are unknown.
Turkey.

RELATIONS BETWEEN SERVIA AND THE PORTE ABOUT TO BE RESERVABLISHED,

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 5.— Certeff Effonds

ABOUT TO BE BLEATABLISHED.
CONSTANTINOPLE, MARCH 5.— 'Perfeif Estendi will loave here to-merow for Helerade, bearing an imperial frames, re-establishing relations between Servia and the Poete. The Greek who was elected a member of the Ottoman Chamber of Deputies, for Constantinople, has resigned.

MEAT THE MONEMENTER HEMAND OF THEREY TO CONCLUDE FACE.

LONDON, March 5.—A telegram from Contents of a written statement of the denordantinople gives details of the reported contents of a written statement of the denordantinople gives details of the Popers of Which the Montenegrins had before Sarve Pash at the first formal conference on Monday. The claims are substantially as have been previously reported, viz., cention of territory, the port of Spitzs, free navigation of Lake Sculari and the Hojana Fiver, and direct diplomatic relations with the Porte, but the two islands in Lake Sculari are not mentioned. Sarvet Pash promised to examine the demand, and appointed a day for a second conference to dispuse them.

INSUREDATIONS RECOMMENCED IN BOSNIA— FOUR BATTLES FOUGHT ALMADY. The insurrection in Hosnia is an undoubted fact. The Turkith military authorities report that four engagements have taken place. The insurgents were worsted but their losses were small.

THE REPORTS OF THE RESSIAN AMERICADOR TO ENGLAND TO BE CONSIDERED.

ST. PETERSBEIGO, March 6.—It is semi-offi-cially announced here that a council of Ministers has been held to consider the reports of Count. Schowarde 5, ambassador to England. It has been decided that the idea of granting the Porto a long time of probation cannot be seriograly dis-cussed. Reports from the provinces were laid be-fore the Uzar, showing that the people have no warlike feeling, but would prefer war to a mer-temporary settlement of the Eastern difficulty.

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GENERAL IGNATIEFF HAS A CONFERENCE WITH PERLIN, MARCH S. GONFRENCE WITH PURSER BISMARCE.

BERLIN, MARCH S. —General Ignatioff bad a conference yesterday with M. D. Oshrit, the Russian authorator. He also had a conference with Prince Blankevik, with whom he dilated, it is according to the conference with t

THE OBJECT OF VENERAL TOPATIEFF'S MISSION

THE OBJECT OF SENERAL IGRATIET'S MISSION EXPLAIRED.

BERLIN, March 6.—The primary object of General Ignaties's mission seems to be to induce the Powers to cause the Suttan to sign a promise to carry out the reforms programme of the conference. Should he tail to fulfil his premise, the question, who is to decide whether the Sultan has really carried out this premise, the question, who is to decide whether the Sultan has really carried out this pregramme, will probable that an agreement will be effected. The powers are lavorably disposed, and the Porte is likely to consent if Kuera will demobilise, and if the eventual adopting of the conference programme be not rendered absolutely certain by the wording of the eigngement. Should the latter condition be be too much accentuated the Porte, after the Shireef of Mucca's demand for a religious war, may deem a settlement impossible. The Emperor William yesterday received theneral Ignatics.

Cuba. ARRIVAL OF THE BRITISH PLAGSHIP AT HAVANA. HAVANA, March 5.—The Bellerophon, flag-ship of the British West India squadron, Admirol Wellesley commanding, arrived here to-day from Kingston, Jamistos.

Cable Dots.

The Russian and other committees are collecting money sufficient to organize larger bands and are engaging volunteers who were in the Sersian army to go to Bornia. Hitherto, how ever, these efforts have not led to much result the news from various sides shows that an attempt will be made to revive the disturbances in Besnia as soon as the weather permits. Prayers for the Administration

POUGHEREPSID, N. Y., March 5.—There was a miles grayer-meeting here yesterday after-moos for prayers in bondi of the incoming antiqual Administration. There was an immense afteredated.

New Onleans, March 5.—The colored

Arrested for Violation of the Revenue Law. SAN FRANCISIO, March & -- In the U. S. Circuit Court forday crunical proceedings against the pro-prictors of the Inverse and Authorh distilleries for violation of the revenue law were dismissed on mo-sion of the U. S. District. Autorisey under funtrac-tions from the Attorney-General.

The Cincinnati Running Races.

CIGONNAT, MARCH 3.—At the apring run-ning meeting at Cleater Park, to cover in May waxl, for the Unio Derivy for three-year-cide, there are 23 entries for the 'incinnatilatine's stake, for two-year-cide, if surines for the Bakerst House stake, for three-year-cide, 25 entries: for the Jockey Club stakes, for two-year-cide, If entries, and the Club stakes, for two-year-cide, If entries,

Two Murders in New York.

New York, March 5.—Francis Riley, who was tabbed by a mon named doth Daley, at No 20 belances drived, passively morning, died to-night, Daley was arrested.

Bridged Gutck, who was kicked in the abdamen on Baturday night by her bushand. Thomas, at see Ross arrest, died to-night in New York Hespital, Cusick is in custody.